

April luncheon

Dr. Downs to discuss urban myths, realities

"Urban Myths and Realities" will be the subject of Dr. Anthony Downs address at the third Executive Luncheon Thursday, April 23 at Howard Johnson's South Restaurant, 7817 Indianapolis Blvd., Hammond.

Downs, senior vice president of the Real Estate Research Corp. in Chicago, plans to raise provocative questions including "Are the issues real, imagined, overplayed or covered up? Are we in the urban community really aware of what is happening, what is going on and what is being done?" according to James Fattore, business professor and director of the luncheon series.

Downs serves as a consultant to the RAND Corporation on Urban Affairs and Government Organization, the Urban Institute, the Brookings Institute, the Ford Foundation, and government agencies including the Kerner Commission. He was formerly on the faculty at the University of Chicago in the economics and political science departments. He has lectured at major universities throughout the nation.

Reservations (\$5.00) may be made at the college.

Unique theology course attracts 91

Ninety-one students are enrolled in the two classes of the Theology 45 course, major contemporary religions (Jewish, Roman Catholic and Protestant). In its third years, this course is taught in three, four-week sections by two rabbis, two priests, and a Methodist minister.

The Rev. Louis Gelhaus, instructor in theology, said that in the first section, Jewish, an Orthodox rabbi from East Chicago, Julius Shuback, teaches the morning class; a reformed rabbi from Gary, Carl Miller teaches the evening class.

The second section of the course, Roman Catholicism, is taught by the

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May 1 dinner goal: \$30,000 for college



THREE COMRADES—Dinner chairmen Latek, Nau and Fattore radiate confidence.

Alumni and faculty, represented by Edward Latek, '63, and James Fattore, professor of business and economics, are working with D. N. (Mike) Nau, chairman of the annual \$100-a-couple dinner which will be held May 1 at the Scherwood Club, Schererville, Ind. Forty salesmen are conducting the ticket campaign that is expected to bring in \$30,000 to the college.

Latek's appointment reflects the increasing alumni participation in the college's planning and growth. He received a degree in marketing and is now president of Latek Rent-alls in Chicago and suburbs. Fattore, as chair-

man of faculty and staff participation, replaces the late Dr. Harold Burns and Miss Agnes A. Rohloff, assistant professor of education, now on leave attending Indiana University in Bloomington.

Members of the Board of Trustees attended a kick-off luncheon last month at the Woodmar Country Club in Hammond. They watched a pleased fellow board member Nau receive the newly established "Gimme Award" from L. Cosby Bernard, chairman of the board's development committee, for his leadership in making last year's dinner a success.

Prof. and Mrs. Miklojcik

Produce play for local primary school children

"The Bepple," a play written especially for children, is being presented the last two weeks of this month by the Drama Department in the campus theater, 4735 Olcott Ave., for elementary children. Joseph Miklojcik, ass't professor of speech and theater and



Miklojcik

acting department chairman, said area elementary schools were invited to schedule the production as part of their cultural programming for primary students. One hundred students can be accommodated at each performance.

Directing the children's theater program is Miklojcik's wife, Donna, a professional actress and director.



Mrs. Miklojcik

Mrs. Miklojcik received her bachelor's degree in fine arts from Stephens College in Missouri and her masters from the University of Connecticut. She has performed in stock at the Okoboji Summer Theater in Iowa, the Cornell Summer Theater in New York, the Nutmeg Summer Theater in Connecticut and the Rabbit Run Theater in Ohio.

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Promote '64 grad



Suchy

Robert Suchy, who graduated in 1964 with a B.A. in economics, was recently promoted to manager of receiving and stores by the Amway Corporation in Ada, Mich. According to the director of man-

ufacturing for the company, Suchy will manage the receiving and warehousing function of all raw and packaging materials used by the company.

Suchy went to Amway two years ago after working 10 years in Chicago. He now lives in Comstock Park, Mich. with his wife Carole and three daughters. They are members of Holy Trinity Catholic Church there.

Second semester enrollment reaches 1334

Second semester enrollment has increased 214 or 19 per cent over the 1120 students on the campus a year ago, the Rev. John M. Lefko, C.P.P.S., president, reports. He said current enrollment is 1334.

At the same time, credit hour enrollment increased to 14,127 hours, up 12 per cent over the second semester a year ago.

The customary attrition was reflected as total enrollment dropped by 151 from 1,485, the all-time high set first semester.

More women students

Father Lefko said the number of full-time women students increased 15 per cent, while part-time women students climbed 19 per cent. He noted that full-time male enrollment dropped 3 per cent but part-time male enrollment increased 83 per cent, reflecting in part enrollment in the college's Law Enforcement Program.

Father Lefko said male students outnumber women students 847 to 487. He said enrollment of veterans increased 26 per cent.

Statistics show that 24 per cent of the enrollment is non-Catholic, 30 per

Alumni Briefs

'68—Jack Beloshapka has been stationed on the island of Guam with the U.S. Navy for the past year and has 18 months to serve. . . . Russell Blais is expected home from Vietnam in April. He is a medical corpsman. . . . Tom Brown is assistant to the president of the T. F. Brown plumbing contracting firm in Chicago. . . . Dominic Cogan is a finance specialist with the U.S. Army. . . . Margaret Demkovich is an attendance officer for the Hammond school system. . . . Michael O'Neal is a reporter for the Lansing, Ill., Sun-Journal newspaper.

'67—Chris Condo has a fellowship toward a master's in political science at Ball State University. . . . Ron Sutch is an agent for the Reliable Insurance Company. . . . John Hammer is an officer in the U.S. Air Force stationed in Germany. . . . Joe Kolb is employed as a marketing representative with American Oil Company. . . . Inland Steel has John Quasney as one of its mill foremen. . . . George Seibert is a sales representative for the Reynolds & Reynolds manufacturing company.

'66—Patrick Bieszat is assistant controller for Murphy & Miller, Inc., Chicago air conditioning and heating contractors. . . . Jane Brumley is a teacher at Maywood School in Hammond. . . . Christine Cisar, who received a library science certificate, is assistant librarian with the Lake County Public Library. . . . Kenneth Carroll is a programmer analyst for LaSalle Steel Company.

'64—Betty Ann Burch is working on her Ph.D. in American Studies at the University of Minnesota. . . . Dennis Duffy is with the retail division of Sears Roebuck. . . . John Dvorske is a salesman for Investors' Diversified Services. . . . Marvin L. Ford is an agent for the Internal Revenue Service. . . . James Kick is a manager for Jewel Foods. . . . Don Linos is manager of industrial engineering for the Wyman-Gordon Company. . . . Maria Pavlovich received her master's degree in education from Indiana University.

cent are married, 56 per cent are attending full time, and 10 per cent are attending the college for the first time.

Nearly 400 freshmen

Father Lefko said there are 399 freshmen, 252 sophomores, 291 juniors, 264 seniors and 128 at-large and special students.

Like father . . .



Dr. Stevens and Paula

Dr. Charles Stevens, math professor and father of three girls, really isn't as stern and penurious as he may appear to the naked eye; it's just that he really knows how to get the most out of each digit, right down to the gritty.

Now his daughter Paula, 17, a senior at Bishop Noll Institute, instead of getting a free ride home to Chicago with Pop after school, hustles over to the campus every day and gets to work. She grades math papers, helps her dad catch mice (even giant ones with long tails) who haven't heard that the old Riccardi home is now a dignified faculty office annex and fine arts building, and listens to the latest in students' excuses.

Her favorite is the one from "the girl who couldn't get her work in for two months because her glasses were locked up in her car which was on top of a grease rack."

Paula says, though, that she enjoys meeting the students and thinks SJ-Cal is "a good-little-old-school." Dr. Stevens must agree, for he's been here since 1962 and has not given hope he'll find some student, some day, that will love the numbers game, too.

4 federal aid programs

Four federal student financial aid programs are in force on campus helping 255 students defray college expenses, providing faculty members and administrative officers with clerical assistants and furnishing assistance in approved off-campus agencies, according to Vincent



Chiaro

Chiaro, coordinator of student personnel services.

"More than \$164,000 has been used this academic year, plus \$24,000 for the Law Enforcement program," he explained. The four programs are Educational Opportunity Grant, National Defense Student Loan, College Work-Student and Law Enforcement.

Faculty sketch summer plans

Some faculty and staff members are already looking ahead to late spring and summer activities which will include professional meetings, study, work and relaxation.

Mrs. Ann Baum, business office receptionist, hopes to get to Louvain, Belgium for her nephew's ordination in June.

Mrs. Lillian E. Bell, chairman of the Dept. of Journalism, will serve as an instructor in the annual Northwest Indiana Journalism Seminar at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind. next month; in September begin a one-year sabbatical leave to continue doctoral study at Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Penny Donovan, instructor in humanities, is looking forward to a three-week tour of Europe with the area singing group "Show-Teens" which she directs.

James Fattore, professor of business administration, will attend the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business in San Francisco in May.

Dr. George J. Fleming, chairman of the Dept. of History, plans to attend the Organization of American Historians meeting in Los Angeles next month; speak to the Hammond Historical Society in May; spend the summer in Washington, D.C. doing research in the Library of Congress and National Archives.

Fr. Francis L. Kinney, chairman of the Dept. of Education, is looking forward to travel in California.

Raymond J. Krajewski, academic dean, will attend three conferences next month—National Catholic Education Ass'n in Atlantic City; North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges in Chicago; Spring conference of the Ford Training and Placement Program at the University of Chicago.

Sister Marie Estelle LiPomi, ass't professor of English and French, will travel in France and Italy during the summer.

Lawrence R. Okamura, ass't professor of history, will attend the Ass'n for Asian Studies convention in San Francisco next month and the Midwest Medieval Historical Society convention in Kalamazoo, Mich., in May. During the summer he will continue doctoral studies at the University of Chicago and travel in the east and Canada.

Frances Reinke, instructor, plans to attend the National Science Foun-



HELP POOR—Harbor House workers Coleen Maglish, junior, Marti Segemzin, junior, Pam Halper, sophomore, Terry Donovan, freshman, recently held a planning meeting in the office of Fr. Donald Ranly (seated).

"We're just letting it happen," says Fr. Donald Ranly, assistant professor of speech and journalism.

What's happening is a hospitality house for the poor at 3212 Guthrie St. in Indiana Harbor. It began with an idea and five men—all whom have been active in the Cursillo movement in East Chicago.

"The idea was simply this," says Ranly. "No man should be without a warm place to sleep—a bed, and perhaps a cup of coffee, or even a bowl of soup. A couple of the men in our group have lived in the Harbor all their lives. They know the needs there. They know there are men who spend their nights in abandoned garages.

"Our idea is simply to be of help. If someone asks us who we are, we tell them Christians. If someone asks us why we are doing it, we answer, 'Because we are Christians.'"

Two store fronts

Harbor House comprises two storefronts, long abandoned, which were without heat or water when the group What began with five men grew to be a board of 33 people including a lawyer, an accountant and a medical doctor.

"The interest was immediate. We had no more than gotten the building when already the police had heard about us and called to ask if we could take someone in," Ranly said.

ation seminar on human genetics at the University of Michigan in May and the foundation's institute in geology at Notre Dame University in June. Then, it's off to the Orient on an itinerary which will include Japan's Expo '70.

Dr. Fred B. Wiegman, instructor, will serve as executive director of the summer institute of the National Ass'n of Mental Health meeting in Elk Grove, Ill., in June.

"The response of people has been tremendous. We have received beds and blankets and chairs, a sink, a refrigerator and many other things. People have contributed hours of their time cleaning and painting and putting up paneling.

Gift paneling

"The paneling, much of it 'seconds,' is worth some \$400 but the Munster Lumber Co. delivered it for \$90. We didn't have the money when we ordered it, but the next day a local labor gave us the \$90. Just yesterday the owner of the building granted us six months free rent because of the nature of the project and because of all the improvements we are making on the building."

Harbor House is not strictly a halfway house, or rehabilitation center, Ranly explained. "We know that many who will use it will be alcoholics, but we don't intend to exclude anyone—although at present we have to admit that we are set up only for men. There are many people who come to this area to work who do not have a place to stay and have no money until their first pay check. The unions and even the mills have expressed real interest.

"We feel that Christianity must be practiced on a personal basis. People are tired of giving to anonymous, nameless things, to fund drives. They want to participate personally; they want to see results."

**THIRD TERM (six weeks) begins
April 23**

**FOURTH TERM (six weeks) begins
June 15**

102 will receive degrees May 2

Led by valedictorian James H. Nicholson of Chesterton, Ind., 102 seniors were placed on the preliminary list of May graduates by Miss Jay Gould, registrar. Nicholson will graduate summa cum laude with a major in history and a minor in philosophy.

Other graduates and their majors are:

Marilyn Kapuno Abrogar, Highland, Ind., accounting; Bruce J. Andrews, Chicago, journalism-English; Betty Rose Beres, East Chicago, elementary education; Mrs. Kathryn Biegel Berkowicz, Calumet City, Ill., English; Joyce Bishop, Chicago Heights, Ill., elementary education; James Allan Blue, Munster, accounting; Georgia Annette Bobal, Griffith, history; Bernard E. Brady, Chicago, accounting; Michael Thomas Brennan, Chicago, history; Lawrence M. Brettman, Chicago, history; Catherine W. Brilmyer, East Chicago, English; Cynthia Ann Buksar, Whiting, elementary education; John Joseph Caban, jr., Whiting, management; Ronald Edward Campbell, Chicago, political science; George Carlson, Chicago, accounting-economics; Ronald Lawrence Cooley, Hazelcrest, Ill., management; Mrs. Joan P. Cornelius, Hammond, elementary education; Sister Lee Anne Danczak, S.S.J., Gary, elementary education; Mrs. Marjory Ann Danchy, Park Forest, Ill., elementary education; Kathleen Ann Derdula, Hammond, elementary education; Alvin James Detteline, Hammond, mathematics; Mrs. Maureen (Ferguson) Ditusa, Lansing, Ill., elementary education; Mary Ann Dobrowolski, Hammond, mathematics; Nellie Marie Dolatowski, Highland, Ind., elementary education; Anthony Joseph Dote, jr., Elieger, Chicago, history;

Honors candidate

Maria Estella Flores, East Chicago, mathematics; Robert Frederick, Hazelcrest, Ill., accounting; Ernest H. Freeman II, Munster, management; John Patrick Gallagher, Evergreen Park, Ill., management; Agnes Marie Gaza, Merrillville, elementary education; James Allen Gullicks, Lansing, Ill., management; Tom W. Hamer, Gary, elementary education; Alan M. Hamnik, Griffith, journalism-English; Anne Ellen Hansen, Hammond, fine arts; Edward Patrick Houlihan, Chicago, management; Michael Thomas Hughes, Whiting, accounting; Aldona Marija Indreika, East Chicago, English; Barry Alan Jellison, Michigan City, sociology; Stanley A. Jendresak, jr., Riverdale, Ill., management; John J. Juby, Riverdale, Ill., history; Mrs. Guycelle Black Keller, Lansing, Ill., elementary education; Daniel E. Kjos, Oak Lawn, Ill., management;

Sociology major

William Michael Klausman, Dyer, sociology; Paul David Klausner, Riverdale, Ill., sociology;

William F. Klees, Jr., Dolton, Ill., management; Walter Edward Kopacz, Calumet City, Ill., management; Frances Kory, Portage, English; Sandra Sue Koselke, Lansing, Ill., English; Bernard John Kowalski, Hammond, political science; Robert W. Koza, Chicago, sociology; Robert Glenn Kustra, South Holland, Ill., management; Sister Monica Lachcik, S.S.J., Gary, elementary education; Richard Anthony Lauck, East Chicago, management and economics; George William Laws, jr., Midlothian, Ill., speech and theater; Spencer Don Lorenz, East Chicago, management; James J. Losieczka, Chicago, marketing; Thomas Henry McDonald, Oaklawn, Ill., management; Mary Bernadette McEldowney, Chicago, elementary education; Michael John McKenna, Chicago, management; Timothy J. McKern, Hammond, fine arts;

Dyer resident

Therese Ann McMahon, Dyer, English; Gregory P. Mack, Gary, management; Thomas Francis Masura, Whiting, accounting; David Gerard Morrison, Munster, accounting; Thomas Grant Murin, Dolton, Ill., management; James Alan Nugent, Chicago, management; Thomas Patrick O'Brien, Chicago, management; James M. O'Connell, Chicago, accounting; John C. Owczarzak, jr., Calumet City, Ill., fine arts; Jacquie M. Panfil, Calumet City, Ill., elementary education; Richard Louis Panozzo, Chicago, accounting; Ronald James Pataky, Whiting, accounting; John R. Patrick, Gary, accounting; John Dennis Pazanin, Lansing, Ill., management; Judith Katherine Pepping, Evergreen Park, Ill., elementary education; Ann Elizabeth Phillips, Evergreen Park, Ill., elementary education; Marilyn Popovich, Whiting, speech and theater; Robert James Rakoczy, Schererville, accounting; Thomas Francis Roche, Chicago, management; Ronald F. Rose, Oaklawn, Ill., management; Barbar Jean Ross, Hazelcrest, Ill., elementary education; Robert B. Rossa, Hammond, management; Kathleen J. Rowe, Hammond, elementary education; Paul Barry Sadauskas, Oak Lawn, Ill., management; Sister Lorraine Schmit, East Chicago, sociology; Daniel Joseph Sheridan, Calumet City, Ill., management; John M. Skafish, Hammond, mathematics; Sylvia Torres, East Chicago, elementary education; Mrs. Marilyn (Wnorowski) Trauscht, Chicago, history; Milton Joseph Triana, Lansing, Ill., medical technology; Michael J. Trudelle, Evergreen Park, Ill., management; Lawrence E. Tucker, Chicago, management; Frank Joseph Vargo, Whiting, history; David Alexander Veneziano, Chicago, history; Edward Joseph Waldron, Chicago, accounting; C. Robert Ward, Evergreen Park, Ill., management; Henry J. Weichman, Hammond, accounting; Sandra Kaye Whitney, Gary, elementary education; Sister Henrietta Wilke, East Chicago, sociology; George Raymond Yurkanin, Calumet City, Ill., management.



MEET "POPS"—Vernon "Pops" Edmiston enjoys his work as supervisor of campus mechanical maintenance at an age (69) when many men are retiring and deploring the youth of today. Not Pops! "I enjoy being around young people, and keeping up with the progress of this college's physical plant is enough to keep anyone wide awake and jumping. When I first came here we talked about a box of tacks and nails for projects; now we're talking about \$150,000." Pops lives in Hessville with his wife.

Children's play

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All characters in the play are dressed as bees. Principal parts are being played by John C. Volkmann, Hammond; John Riles, Munster; Rosemarie Carroll, Thornton, Ill.; Maureen Heffernan, Chicago; Jack Lesar, Hammond; Kathleen Schaeffer, Munster; Terry Robak, East Chicago; James French, Riverdale, Ill.; Albert W. Minniti, Whiting; Gayle Sacco, Lansing, Ill.; Jacquie Carr, Hammond; Christy Thamm, East Chicago.

Theology

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Rev. Donald Ranly, assistant professor of speech and journalism, in the evening and Gelhaus in the morning.

Protestanism, the third section of the course, is taught by the Rev. Donald Weaver of Indiana Harbor Methodist Church.

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